Poetical.

THE PARTING OF SUMMER.

- Thou'rt bearing hence thy roses, Glad Summer, fare-thee-well! Thou art singing thy last melodic In every wood and dell.
- But ere the golden sunset Of thy latest lingering day,
 Oh ! tell me, o'er this chequered earth,
 How hast thou passed away?
- Brightly, sweet Summer! brightly Thine hours have floated by, To the joyous hirds of the woodland boughs The rangers of the sky.
- And brightly in the forests,

 To the wild deer wondering free;
 And, brightly 'midst the garden flowers,
- Is the happy murmuring bee. But how to human bosoms,
 With all their hopes and fears,
 And thoughts that make them engle wings,
 To pierce the unborn years?
- Sweet Summer! to the enptive Then hast down in burning dreams
 Of the woods, with all their whispering I
 And the blue rejoicing streams;
- To the wasted and the weary On the bed of sickness bound, In swift delirious fantacies,
- That changed with every sound ;-To the sailor on the billows, In longings, wild and vain, For the gushing founts and breezy hills, And the homes of earth again !
- And unto me, glad Summer! How hast thou flown to me? My chainless footsteps naught bath kept. From thy haunts of song and glee.
- Thou hast flown in wayward visions, In memories of the dead— In shadows, from a troubled lieurs, O'er the suppy pathway shed :

in brief and sudden strivings, To fling a weight aside. Mides those thy melodics have cease And all thy roses died.

But, Oh! thou gentle Summer!
If I greet thy flowers once more,
Bring me again the buoyancy.
Wherewith my soul should sour! Give me to hail thy sunshine,

With song and spirit free; Or in a purer air than this May that next meeting to !

Migrellaneous.

The Phantom Hand.

I see a hand you cannot see, Which beekons me away. In a lonely part of the bleak and rocky est of Scotland, there dwelt a being who was esignated by the few that knew and feared Warlock Fisher. He was, in ruth, a singular and fearful old man. For fears he had followed his dangerous occupation alone; adventuring forth in weather nich appalled the stoutest of the stout hearts at occusionally exchanged words with him passing to and fro in their mutual employ-out. Of his name, birth, or descent, nothwas known; but the fecundity of conjechad supplied an unfailing stock of maten these points, Some said he was the in," tall and well made, though advanced years, his strength was far from being ated. His matted black hair, hanging in locks about his cars and shoulders, togethwith the perpetual sullennes which seemed ive in the expression of his features, neiregular nor pleasing, gave him an appear-unendurably disgusting. He lived alone, hovel of his own construction, peculiarly

the boat upset.

beach, in all the wild and useless energy have never since been on sea at midnight, but assistance was nowhere to be that hand has followed or preceded me. I The father and one of the lads disapn. The father and one of the mus usappred forever; but the younger boy clung in extraordinary resolution to the inverted se to the door of his hovel, saw the drown-For some minutes he was invisible the sugry turnsoil, but he wam like boy in safety to the beach ... From fatigue died shortly afterwards, and his grateful face. the single started died shortly afterwards, and his grateful face. The single started that he had

from fishing extremely precarious, and this, however, the Warlock Fisher provided : for caring little for weather. uring the most violent storms, when of seeing him again was lost. I harmed him; and he came again, the same wayward, un! count for this, it was understand that n connection with smugglers; that

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assisting their preparations. Whatever of truth there might be in it, it was well known that the Warlock Fisher never wanted ardent spirits; and so free was he in their use, and of the bace, that he has been heard, in a long and dreary winter's evening, carolling songs in a strange tongue, with all the fervor of an an inspired bacchanal. It has been said, too, at such times he held strange talk with some the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. The year of the year. The year of the year of t

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16 was cowards the case of an autumn day, tremutously upwards, the tree tall young man was seen surveying the "I saw it then," said he; "but it was not or exceeding one square, will be inserted three barren near the dwelling of Fisher. He were the with irrepressible energy, "it is not my sistered to be a greater length in dditional insertion. Those of a greater length in inquiring aspect of a stranger, and yet his ter's hand—no, it is the incarnate fiend's who reportion. Such as Hand-bills, Posting-bills, step indicated a previous acquaintance with tempted you to perdition—begone together!"

Jos-Printing.—Such as Hand-bills, Posting-bills, step indicated a previous acquaintance with tempted you to perdition—begone together!"

He aimed a dreadful blow at the astonished mpulots, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with the scene. The sun was flinging his holiest puracy and at the shortest notice. radiance on the rolling ocean, as the youth risher, who instinctively avoided the stroke, ascended the rugged path which led to the Mutually wound up to the highest pitch of Warlock Fisher's hut. He surveyed the door for a moment, as if to be certain of the spot; and then with one stroke of his foot, dashed the door inwards. It was damp and tenantless. The stranger set down his bundle, kindled a fire, and remained in quiet possession. In a few hours the fisher returned. He started involuntarily at the sight of the intruder on? said the Fisher, the joins to the highest pitch of anger, they grappled each other's throwt, and straightened for the throw, waves beneath. A faint shrick was heard, and a gibbering, as of many voices, came fluttering around them. ted involuntarily at the sight of the intruder. | you now !"

ted involuntarily at the sight of the intruder, who sprang to his feet, ready for any alternative.

"What seek you in my hut?" said the beut his adversary back from the bleet his adversary back from the bleeting cliff. The voice of the Fisher sounded hourse by in execration, as they dashed into the sea out."

"Who directed you to me?"
"Old acquaintance."

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"Never saw you with my eyes, shiver me!
But never mind, you look like the breed—a ready hand and a light heel, ha!"

"All's right—tap your keg!"

No sconer said than done. The keg was broached, and a good brown basin of double hollands was brimming at the lips of the Warlock Fisher. The stranger did himself a simple winds sweep with long and angry moans around them, they still hear the gibbering of cause to believe that it is hid practice to think the fiend, and the mortal execrations of the the fiend, and the mortal execrations of the the fiend, and the past sum of the past sum of from Michigan, the past sum of the Reserve was at length annihilated, and the Fisher jocularly said-

"Well, so we're old acquaintance, ha?" "Ay," said the young man, with another searching glance. "I was in doubt at first, but now I'm certain."

"And what's to be done?" said the Fisher.
"An hour after midnight you must put me on board." s boar; she'll be abroad. They'll run a light to the masthead; for which you'll steer. You're a good man at the helm in a dark and rough sea."

Then your life or mine??!

They sprang to their feet simultaneously, and an immediate encounter seemed inevita-

"Pshaw" said the Fisher sinking on his seat, "what madness is this! It was a thot warm; with liquor, and the recellections of past times were rising on my memory. Think nothing of it. I heard those words once he fore," and he ground his teeth in rage. "Yes, alike in the lowly cottage and the kingly, palonce; but in a shriller voice than yours! acc. Thou art with the humble peasant as he Sometimes, too, the bastard rises to my view: and then I smite him so—ha! Give us another basin full!" He struck short at vacancy snatched the beverage from the stranger, d drank it off. "An hour after midnight;

Ay—you'll see no bastards then." Worse; maybe, worse!" muttered the Fisher, sinking into abstraction, and glaring wildly on the flickering embers before him. "Why, how's this?" said the stranger "are your senses playing borpeep with the Come, take another pull at the keg to clear your headlights, and tell us a bit of your

The Fisher took another draught, and pro "About five and twenty years ago, a stran ger came to this hut-may the curse of Good

ponibilate him !" "Amen to that," said the young man. "He brought with him a boy and a girl,

purse of gold, and—the arch fiend's tongo to tempt me! Well, I was to take these chil dren out to sea upset the boat and lose "And you did so," interrupted the stran

"I tried-but listen. One fine evening took them out; the sun sank rapidly; and wil incarnate; others said he was a Dutch-know by the freshing of the breeze there in; or some other "far away foreigner," would be a storm. I was not mistaken. It on; or some other "far away foreigner," would be a storm. I was not mistaken. It had fled to those comparative solitudes came on even faster than I wished. The cashelter, from the retribution due to some children were alarmed; the boy, in particular, grew suspicious. He insisted that I had ither a Scot nor a true man. In outward an object in going so far on sunset. This irm, however, he was still a "model of a ritated me, and I rose up to smitt him; when the fair girl interposed her fragile form he-tween us. She screamed for mercy, and clung to my arm with the desperation of de-

spair. I could not stake her off.

"The boy had the spirit of a man. He seized a piece of spar and struck me on the temples. "Now, you villain!" said he, "your life or mine!" At that moment the boat upset, and we were all adrift. The boy ed out of the rock—was never known to I never saw again—a tremendous sea broke suffered a visitor in his walls—to have between us—but the wretched girl clung to en a kind word, or done a kind action. me like hate! Her dying scream is ringing windeed, he performed an act which in a in my ears like madness! I struck her tore ng, would have been lauded head, and she sank-all but her hand-one little white hand would not sink! I threw dir a dreadful stormy morning, a fishing myself on my back, and struck at it with both the danger became imminent as they red the rocky promontory of the Fisher as though it would wash away the mortal world, and the lightning blazed as if all hell had come to light the scene of warfare! I

have never-Here he sank down from his seat, and rolled xtraordinary resolution to the inverted himself in agony upon the floor.

By accident, the Warlock Fisher "Poor wretch!" muttered the stranger; what hinders now my long sought vendand planged instantaneously into the geance? Even with my foot—but thou shall share my murdered sister's grave!"
"A shot is fired—look out for the light," the fearful element, and hore said the young man.

The Fisher went to the door, but suddenly

started back, clasping his hands before his "Fire and brimstone! There it is again ! tres industriously insisted that ne and be cried. he cried. blighted in the grasp of his unhallowed be cried. "What?" said his companion, looking

owards the end of Autumn the weather coolly around him the people of Autumn the weather coolly around him "That infernal hand! Lightnings blast it! But that's impossible," he added, in a fearful undertone, which sounded as if some of the eternal rocks around him were adding a response to bis imprecations; "that's imass for life, he went out in possible. It is a part of them—it has been I was so bandsome—."

so for years—darkness could not shroud it—

"Yes, but don't you know the old saying." ons, and was known to be absent for so for years—darkness, could not shroud it— aring the most violent storms, when distance bould not separate it from my burning eye-balls! Awake, it was there; asleep, it flokered and blazed before me! It has been my rock shead through life, and it will what a proty boy you must hab been. perald me to hell!" So saying, he presse his sinewy hands upon his face, and buried his head between his kness, till the rock beys of absence were spent in their ser- neath him seemed to shake with uncontrolls-I'm writing a loud letter to her." reconnoitering for their safety, and | ble agony.

Odds and Ends.

LIPE NOW-A-DAYS.

Life is but a span—of horses;
One is "Age," the other "Prime,"
Up and down the hill our course is;
"Go in, ponies"—"make your time."

Boyhood plies the whip of pleisure; Youthful folly gives the stroke; Manhood goads them at his lessure "Let'em rip," "they're toggh as oak."

"Hi, ya! there," the stak swell pocket; To the wind let care be sent; Time, 2.40. "Whip in spoke; Give 'em string and let 'em went."

On the sunny road to fifty;
"Prime" is drowned in Lethe's stream;
"Age" is left, lume, old, unthrifty,
Life then proves a one-hors; team,

"Age" jogs on, grows quite unsteady, Reels and shokens in his pice: "Kicks the bucket," always ready; "Gives it up"—Douth wins the race.

Prodigals are born of misers, and but-terflies are born of grubs. Small faults indulged are little thiever

the hearse murmur of the uplashing surge.
The body of the stranger was found on the next morning, flung far upon the ricky shore; but that of the murderer was good for

How beautiful is love in its hours of purity, How beautiful is love in its hours of purity,
How its sweet smiles soothes and charms our
darkest hours of adversity. How it thrills the
less who censures all; and him least who is heart and sends the warm blood bounding indifferent about alle

heart and sends the warm according along its arteries, with emotions too deep for atterance, untold and indiscribable.

Love, sweet love! Thy power is indisputable! Thou hast conquered the most stubility and counter. ed heads to kneel and sue for thy coveted fa-

There is a young lady in Brooklyn so troverted. It was plainly established when refined in her language, that she never uses the word "blackguard," but substitutes "Af"an irrepressible conflict between opposing and rican sentinel." blesses God for giving him those dear objects to live and labor for. Thou enterest the balls of the rich and the mighty; thy influence is I have learned the profound truth,

says Alderman Johnson, "from eating turtle, that it shows a most deprayed taste to mock folt, and the unfeeling man is touched. The low, sad voice of pity, before repulsed and driven away, is now listened to. Astronomers tell us that the moon i approaching the earth, but at the rate of less tation of slavery "will not cease until a crisis

the scoret and invisible power that has open-ed the heart and hand of the rich and poweris made of green cheese or not. A small shopkeeper in Chicago proffriend's affection, and waken the full estacy of a lover's heart."

The Duke of Argyle thinks highly of Mrs. H. B. Stowe—thinks she can't be spoiled; but the Duke does not approve of a woman appearing on a platform in public, unless she is going to be hanged, "when," he says, "it is unavoidable."

jection was that it was not an agricultural Mount Vernon and Manticello by service in sheet. The editor declared it was, and, in surrections. Why should Peansylvania, by proof, exhibited an article on "Sowing Wild

IT An "Ingin" and a white man were passing along Broadway, when the forder espied a window full of wigs, and pointing to the owner, who was standing in the doorway, all question: and, as such, they feel that its said: "Uh-him great man-big brave-take May his boots leak, his gun hang fire, and many scalps l"

The wife's portion—
'And what shall I be?" asked a little dame, May his coffee be sweetened with flies, and Whose spouse is "running" for a governor's protected by the laws, as construed by judicinl tribunals. Debts are collected, wrongs are
numer; "Why, you," quoth John, "if words have any
force.

The protected by the laws, as construed by judicinl tribunals. Debts are collected, wrongs are
numerited, and rights are enforced, by the same
local in mind that the journey's end of even
indical nutherite. Why then, should the Bunchlisen in the process. his soup seasoned with spiders.

May a troop of printer's devils, lean and

lank, gaunt and grim, and a regiment of cats catterward under his chamber, window each You'll be, my dear, a governess, of hourse!" In short, may his business go to ruin, and A lady in an omnibus at Washington, spied the great unfinished dome of the Capitol, (which don't look much like a dome at It was the habit of the Lord Eldon,

resent,) and said, innocently— "I suppose those are the gas works?", "Yes, madam, for the nation," was the ply of a fellow-passenger. Dr Quilp and his wife had a bit of contention the other day.

"I own you have more brilliancy than I," ter Commonwealths of our National Confederact the woman, "but I have the better judged acy. ment.

stander to Horne Tooke. "What on earth is he crying for? Tooke replied, "He's crying to think what a fittle inheritance Eldon's "Yes," said Quilp, "our choice in marriage shows that!" Quilp was informed that he was a brute. An amateur wants to know whether the "Music of the Spheres" has ever been ar-ranged for the piano; and if so, where it is

our nose,"
"Lucky for you, Jones," instantly retorted

venteen, to her mother the other day. ... "What put that queer notion into your read, Sally?" "Why, ma, the premium is just what I've een wanting."
"Pray, what is that?" "A New Jersey farmer, and I hope he will

MANDSOME Boy. "Massa, you nebber heard and more robust than when occupying the what a pooty baby I used to be, did you?"

No, I never did."

No, I never did." "No, I never did."

"Yes sir, why masss, I used to be such a pout boy dat my midder used to go round telling de neighbors what a flup boy I was and on the James river, is now transferred to an infant only two months old—his daughter. that good looking boys grow up to be very

LOVE.

born hearts, and caused crowned and scenter

vor. Sweet entrances of our being! under thy be-

nign and holy influences, life is a continued joy, perfect blessing.

Thou art a cherished dream, in which we

forth to his morning employment, whis-

oring words of peace and hope, causing him

fond thought that it is the loved ones ber

the lowly roof for whom he is toiling, and he

The widow and the orphans, the heart

stricken and destitute have occasion to bless

ul, before insensible to the cry of distress of

The Man who don't Pay the Printer.

May he he shod with lightning, and com

pelled to wander over plains of gunpowder.

May be have sore eyes, and a chesnut bur

May every day of his life be more despote

han the Dey of Algiers, May he never be permitted to kiss a pretty

May he bored to death by boarding school

nisses practising their first lessons in music,

without the privilege of sceing his fair tor

May his sheets be sprinkled with cowage

and bedbugs, and fleas be the sharers of hi

May his wife he always cross, and his baby

ver on the squall.

May his demijohn always be full of blue

when Attorney General, to close his speeche

with some remarks justifying his own character. At the trial of Horne Tooke, speaking

and I will leave it unimpaired"-Here he

shed tears, and, to the astonishment of those present, Mitford, the solicitor-general, began to weep. "Just look at Mitford," said a by-

"Ma, I'm going to make soft soap for the fair, this fall," said a beautiful Miss of

f his own reputation, he said: "It is the little inheritance I have to leave my children.

May 2.40 nightmares trot quarter

ver his stomach every night.

is fishing lines break.

e go to-Congress

children are likely to get."

a a good-looking one."

or an eve-stone.

evil rotgut.

work with increased vigor, inspired by the

homely men?"
I never thought of dat, man. I golly Why are you writing such a big hand

ADDRESS

DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Balitical.

To the People of Pennsylvania:the masses cannot be overrated, and its influence upon the Presidential contest cannot be too highly estimated. In view of these facts, the Democratic State Executive Committee invokes the earnest attention of all who are attached to the vital interests of Pennsylvania, and are anxious to maintain inviolate the same attached to the vital interests of Pennsylvania, and are anxious to maintain inviolate the same attached to the vital interests of Pennsylvania, and are anxious to maintain inviolate the same complete all unite who stand upon the cred compacts of the Federal Constitution.

The influence of Pennsylvania has always the enforcement of the laws. Let all who love The influence of Pennsylvania has always been great and controlling in the political history of the country. Her people are always willing to throw themselves into the breach when dangers menace the inheritance derived from their fathers. When perils threaten to overwhelm them, they become a band of brothers, fighting for a common cause and a common country. This truth has received additional proof within the past few weeks. Fully impressed with the consequences of discord and dissensions in their ranks, the Democratic party of Pennsylvania has become a unit in support of Henry D. Foster, the nominee of the Reading Convention! He has been accepted by the entire Democracy as their leader and their champion. Thousands of loyal and congerger with the consequences of the Sacramento.

Philadelphia, September 25, 1860. Small faults indulged are little thieves that let in greater.

The shortness of life severy often owing to the irregularities of the liver:

About the age of thisty-six the lean man generally becomes fatter and the fat man leaper.

Did the man who ploughed the sea, and afterward planted his feet on his native servetive men, scattered throughout the Commonwealth and untrammeled by party organization, will aid in swelling his majority in Ocmonwealth and untrammeled by party organization, will aid in swelling his majority in Oc-

tober. The cheering prospects of his success have stricken with terror the foes of the Union and the Constitution throughout the country; and the Republican columns are now be- freemen," and that it is the land of the white

tion. This position cannot be successully controverted. It was plainly established when

forces," and that "the United States must and will, sooner or later, become entirely a slaveholding nation, or entirely a free-labor nation." Mr. Lincoln, the Republican candidate for the Presidency, expressed the same sentiment when he said, in his canvass for the Senate of the United States, that the agithan one inch yearly. If she keeps on at this shall have been reached and passed. 'A house rate we shall be able to discover whether she divided against itself cannot stand.' I believe the government cannot endure permanently half

olane and half free " fers his services to the public as a letter-writer. He guarantees his letters to "start a parent's tear, establish the durability of a now enjoy, the right to hold negroes as proporties tear, establish the durability of a right which cannot be interfered with, directly or indirectly, without destroying their equality, and weakening the bonds of a comnon union. The election of Mr. Lincoln will ndisputably add a new impetus to the agitation of the slavery question in the North-where it will end, the future can only determine. It may give birth to new disciples, im

bued with the spirit of John Brown, who may A western editor wishes to induce a again carry the torch, the pike, and the rifle farmer to subscribe to his paper, but his obsurrections. Why should Pennsylvania, by her vote, give encouragement to this dangerous agitation? The men of the South are our brethren—they have their rights, and only ask for their maintenance under the Constitution and the laws of the country. The people of this State only know slavery as a Constitutionsettlement belongs to the Courts of the United

But the result of the October election is not only important in a National point of view .-Local issue of immense magnitude are involved in the contest. These have been partially lost sight of in the discussion of National topics. Three years ago the anti-Democratic administration of Gov. Pollock ceased to exist. ranged for the piane; and if so, where it is published.

Down When distance lends exchantment to the view, what amount of interest does it charge the view for the accommodation?

Down When distance lends exchantment to the remainder of the common wealth, and now the Republican candidate for the Guble of the view, what amount of interest does it charge the view for the accommodation?

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Down When distance lends exchantment to the Republican candidate for the Guble of the view, what amount of interest does it creatorial chair. The brief limits of an adout the second of the content and rivalry with white laborers allow of such a thing. If their title to such distinction is measured by their willingness, the responsible for the hands of those who are again entrusted to the hands of those who are and more robust than when occupying the white House. The pride which he last year fell in the possession of the finest wheat crop on the finest wheat crop in the price will not offen to the public and official adviser, was Andrew G. Curtin, then Secretary of the Commonwealth. Where do you see a Black Republican power is mad now the Republican candidate for the Guble of the and so the accommodation?

Where do you see a Black Republican powers and not see the negro brought directly into many in New York eager for that two when distinction is made your equals and your rivals.

Where do you see a Black Republican powers and not see the negro brought directly in the remaining of the whole end and white mechanics. The whole end and white mechanics. The whole end and white mechanics and rivalry with white laborers allow of such a thing. If their title to such distinction is measured by their will not only the many in New York eager for that the content of the whole end and white mechanics. The whole end and white laborers are accepted to the first from the content of the whole felt in the possession of the finest wheat crop in the nolitical arena.

In the possession of the finest wheat crop in the nolitical arena.

The Reading Convention presented, for the The Reading Convention presented, for the Thomas D. Faster. of old

infant only two months old—his daughter.

Smith had quite a small mose, and was cross-eyed, while Jones had a very large mose.

Meeting one day, Jones, after looking with a comical expression at Smith, remarked:

Lucky for you, Smith, that you're cross-eyed, for, if you wan't, you never could see you're for, if you wan't, you never could see you're nose. to the protection of the industrial interests of or, Pat?"

Smith, "that you're not cross-oyed; for if you the masses. Assailed by reckless partition.

Why, you'see my grandmother's dafe, and were, you never could see anything but your his character has withstood every assault; and escaped the point of every weapon. As citi. he was behind time, and out of condition.

zen, statesman, and patriot, he has won for himself a name for purity and integrity which

himself a name for purity and integrity which "falsehood cannot shake, nor perfidy steal away." Having been true and faithful in the past, he can safely be trusted with power in the future. His election would restore confidence to the public mind, and increase the respect which is now paid to the Keystone of the Federal arch. In the great commercial emporium of our State, it would invigorate trade the calm health of notions." Through "trade, the calm health of nations." Throughout our towns and cities, in the manufacturing The election of the next Governor of Penn- and agricultural districts, it would be hailed as the harbinger of renewed prosperity. Free-the masses cannot be overrated, and its influ-men of Pennsylvania! you are now called upimpending let all unite who stand upon the platform of the Union, the Constitution, and

"The Land of the White Man."

Gov. Seward, at St. Paul, Minnesota, in a speech delivered there a few days since, thus declared: "This is the land of freedom and

This had least, if no other animals, have caused to believe that it is held practice to think of rising in life upon somebody, else's hook.

If The total number of wild pigeons simpled East from Michigan; the past summer, exceeded 2,000,000, which yielded \$25.

The total number of wild pigeons is simpled East from Michigan; the past summer, exceeded 2,000,000, which yielded \$25.

Trust him little who praises all; him least who is less who consures all; and him least who is indifferent about all the little old Keystone must be fought in other than the freemen of this Commonwealth, as the election of a Democracy in every State in the Union. It is irresistible force and power will every round the will east will every resident, server to the frish. If a naturalized Irishman and a negro go to Massachusetts, the negro to the frish. If a naturalized Irishman and a negro go to Massachusetts, the negro to the frish. If a naturalized Irishman and a negro go to Massachusetts, the negro control of the frish. If a naturalized Irishman and a negro go to Massachusetts, the negro is contitution of the frish. If a naturalized Irishman and a negro go to Massachusetts, the negro college. It is possible to dispute the history of the continued of the protein the little will be a man, special to similar rights.

If these charges were untrue they would be man.

If the state Department, and by the continued and unbroken silence of Mr. Hanna.

If the state Department, and by the continued the history of the insection of the Massachusetts school." What is the 'Massachusetts school." If the state Department, and by the continued of the elicitor of the constitution and its Republican school." If the state Department, and by the continued of the elicitor of the state Department, and by the continued of the other of the insection of Massachusetts School." If the state Department, and by the continued of the state Department, and the state Department is the 'Massachusetts School." If the state Department is the 'Massachusetts School." If the

message sent over it was the account of Jas.

K. Polk's nomination.

Every man cherishes in his heart some object—some shrine at which his adoration is paid, unknown to his fellow portals.

L. Don't live in hope it is contracted at the whiel surround our Confederacy. The clear which surround our Confederacy. The clear whic York, to vote equally with the white man.
It is only in Republican States of the "Mas-

sachuseus school, these outrages upon untile working people, mechanics, dec, are perpetrated of bringing negroes into equality by voting, and thus to enable them to supplant the whites.—
The Abolitionists and Black Republicans. sure always of negro votes, will ever give negroes the preference, and will screw down; in

At the Black Republican meeting in Burthat they were betting among themselves, that upon Lincoln's election they would soon have a right to vote, and of course have white wives. In a Detroit paper we see it stated that in that Black Republican region of the "Massachusetts school," the marrying of white sud negres in whites and negroes is a matter of such common occurrence as not to excite observation.
This is the way Gov. Seward keeps this land for the "white man," and the Black Republican party of this State, by affiliation with this wretched "Massachusetts school," edulent with the African assafoction, is doing all it can to poison the minds and prepare the

hearts of our people for a similar degradation. Many of those young men, now so gaily marching in Republican clubs, will yet rue the day, and with gnashing of teeth curse the hour they were seduced from the honorable path of the white man, to the wrong one of the "Massachusetts school," when they will find themselves snubbed by those who now cajole them into their ranks, and who will prefer the negro, and compel them to take a negro's wages.

Wherever and whenever Black Republican. States. There it should be left, in all time to ism prevails, there, unfullingly, the pegro come. The decisions of the Courts must be treads upon the heel of the white man, flouts respected and enforced. All our property is him at the polls, underbids him for work, and Let our white people, before it be too lute, bear in mind that the journey's end of every judicial authority. Why, then, should the Black Republican is in the negro camp, people of Pennsylvania aid in the perpetuaion of strife and agitation upon a subject young fellows who parade for them, have no which belongs to Constitutional law and Constitutional construction? In two weeks an answer must be given to this important questant they mean that they shall go into yours tion. The vote of this State, cast in favor of and take your daughters and your sisters, or Henry D. Foster, will be an invitation to New you shall starve if you don't submit. Young York and New Jersey, already anxious to unite men, beware! Come out from the hateful against Republicanism and Abolitionism, to join with Pennsylvania in the great struggle to restore, peace and harmony among the sist of commonwealths of our National Confederacy.

The "Mercorolis" with 11st Back vr.—

The Take warning in time; your leaders are crazy that city with a Pennsylvania lady, Miss for office and for spoils, and for this they are Lane, the President's nicee. The World bartering you away for negroes to the blasted thinks "New York is not compelled to look!"

Handibal Hamilin LOBBYING BILLS THROUGH CONGRESS AS A PAID

In a recent issue of the Pennsylvanian, we called attention to the charge preferred by Hon. E. K. Smart, an ex-member of Congress from Maine, against HANNIBAL HANLIN, the Black Republican candidate for Vice Presi-

That charge is, that whilst a United States Senator from the State of Maine, Mr. Hawkin, as a paid agent, lobbind certain bills through

Congress, covertly using his official influence with members to that and, Since this charge was preferred, Hon. M. MACDONALD, who was also then a themiter of Congress, has written a letter under date of August 5th, 1860, testifying to the truth of Mr. Smar's statement. He says that Mr.

sure. Says Mr. Macdonald:
"At the time I did not dream that he had a private interest in the claim, or was using his Senatorial position for his private bene-

Mr. Macdonald continues thus: "Mr. Hamlin was successful, and I understood, received some \$28,000,of which his share was \$7,000. He said to me that some Washington banker had advised him to invest this money in some Western railroad, and he had acted in accordance with his advice." On an eazmination of the books in the State On an eaxmination of the books in the State Department, it appears that Mr. Hakkin was the agent for the parties, and succeeded in getting for them the amount of \$24,220 59. That he was also the agent for John Garnner, assignee of Samuel Clapp & Co., and gained for them \$3,389 80. The money received by Mr. Hakkin in these cases was interested for him by a bankar in Washington. vested by the Nath in these cases was in-vested for him by a banker in Washington.

These charges are conclusively proved by disinterested witnesses, who are prominent before the public, and are as respectable men-as any in the community in which they live.

Con. Poster.

Gen. Foster, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is now filling a series of appointments in the Eastern part of the State. His progress is marked with extraordinary success. His high standing as a man of abilrity, rallies around him, wherever he goes, the sound and conservative intelligence of the achusetts school," these outrages upon white State. At all the meetings the utmost enthusiasm prevails, immense crowds are in attendance, and the clear, truthful and convincing arguments of Gen. Foster is bringing over undreds to our cause wherever he speaks, On the 21st inst., Gen. Foster arrived at

Bethlehem, where he was received by a Comthis way, the wages of the white man to that mittee of the citizens of that borough, and also a Committee from Allentown, Lehigh coun-At the Black Republican meeting in Burty; he immediately proceeded to Rittersville lington, a few evenings since, we learn that a in company with the committees, where he majority of those present were negroes, and addressed an immense audience. His reception at Allentown was most enthusiastic; the procession was large and imposing, and the own was in a complete blaze from fireworks. Never has there been a larger or more enthusinstic meeting in Lehigh county.

He returned to Bethlehem on the 22d inst., and addressed the citizens of that place; in the

afternoon he spoke to an immense concourse in Easton, and to-day he is to speak at Stronds burg.
The utmost confidence in all these places

prevails, as it regards the triumphant election of General Foster. The good and true citi-zens of the "Old Keystone," determined to preserve the conservative character of the State, are enrolling themselves in thousands under the banner of "Old Westmoreland's" honest and gallant son, and will, on the second Tuesday in October, give him a triumnhant election

Philadelphia Argus, September 24. The Boston Herald of the 7th instant says that some years since a merchant of New York, who has business with parties in this city, had a bill against one of his customers, for the amount of \$42, and as payment was refused, he concluded to sue for it. Accordingly, he placed his demand in the hards of counsel, and the other side defended the suit," To accommodate the counsel on the one side or the other, the case was put off from term to term, until three years had elapsed, and then the defendant died and left no assets. The case was then of course dropped, and the plaintiff refusing to pay his lawyer's bill and expenses, to the amount of somewhat over \$60, and he was last week arrested for the debt and committed to jail. To lose the original debt, and to go to jail for the costs, affords but little inducement to go to law.

Wassachussetts school."

You have 25,000 of these negroes emong you now let Black Republicanism prevail and you will have them and a deluge of new ones distinction a crowned king could confer on her. Partners for Princes are not among our

and those who support it, and it would be nothing and without followers.

SHOCKING TRACEPY. Frank Miller, orderly sergeant of company II, Fifth Infantry, lately posted at Camp Hord. It is a woman (name and lately it out immediately with double-barreled and it out immediately with double-barreled and guns, it was accepted by the other, and firing simultaneously, both were instantly killed.

The great Doneaster St. Legen race in England was won by the English horse St. Albans. Our American colt Umpire, was entered for this race, but like in the Derby. They both expired at almost the same time he discharge in the was behind time, and out of condition.